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Thanksgiving Dinner Was Held At Windsor Last Evening.

ABOUT 30 WERE PRESENT

Guests of Honor Were Dr. Porter and Dr. Sullivan-Dance Concludes Programme

The American Club of McGill held ts sixth Annual Thanksgiving Banquet in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel last night. There were about 30 present, the guests of honor being Dr. Porter and Dr. Sullivan. It was regretted that the honorary president of the Society, Dr. Oertell, was unable to be present. Dr. Oertell was at the last moment called away to an unexpected meeting which denanded his presence. The room was tastefully decorated with red and white ribbons, and flags. The excellent arrangements for the handling of the company; and the satisfactory menu which had been prepared helpef in making the evening more enjoy-

After the dinner was wholly partaken of, Pres. E. A. Livingstone offered tices at the Arena on Monday next a joint toast to the King and the Until the opening of the schedule all President, in which all present heart-

ily joined. ulty of Applied Science, who was received with great applesse. He comes be used. from the United States, and is a gradconsiders that, although he was at present a Canadian, he still felt himdwelt upon the fact that the taking out of his papers as a Britisher, was politically with those with whom as was associated.

Professor Sullivan was next called upon, and was given a great ovation. altogether, the prospects for a team Dr. Sullivan said that he wished to this year look brighter than they have congratulate the executive on having such a fine banquet under the trying circumstances, which are at hand. He then spoke of the large number of McGill students which could be found in American colleges, twenty years ago, putting on finishing touches at such of the American colleges as Harvard, Yale and Johns Hopkins, but to-day the courses at McGill are so complete and the surrounding so conducive to study, that this is not necessary. He told of a friend of his who went overseas from a small Nova Scotia hamlet, and who, on meeting E. A. Livingstone. S. Magonet, R. B. a Grenadier in London, was asked into Taylor, G. A. Upham, H. Wagner. a place where one could soon lose his equilibrium, but said that his mo- 000000000000000 ther had told him to beware of the White Way. The Grenadler, however. persuaded him that he would go ir and see that everything was all right. | so on returning he imparted the news to his friend, and in they go. It was not long, however, before the equilibrium of both were lost, and on leaving they described, epicycloydal, anoes parabolas, etc. During Dr. Sullivan's speech, Dr.

Downs, of the Medical Faculty, entered, and when called upon by the president, said that the American Women's Club, who were having a dinner in the Rose Room, would be pleased to have all the members of the Mc-Gill American Club come to the dance which was to follow their dinner. This invitation was received with hearty enthusiasm by all present.

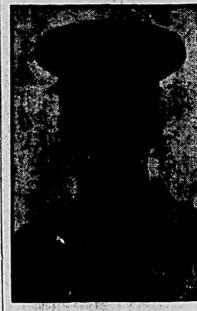
The president, in closing, thanked the speakers for their co-operation, and then asked that the National Anthem be sung, and be followed by the Mc-Gill Yell. Everyone participated in these closing ceremonies. Everyone then adjourned to the adjoining room to join in the dancing.

"BILL" CULYER'S SPEECH A SUCCESS.

At the Medical Dance given on Wednesday, "Bill" Culyer, the genial hall porter of the Union, appeared in new role, that of orator, and all who O were present agreed that he filled it

in a most creditable manner. Mr. Culyer was asked by the distinguished Roumanian visitor, Lieut. Ioanidu, to say a few words of thanks on his behalf to those who had contributed to the success of the affair by their presence. He did this in an efficient fashion, not forgetting to thank the Eckstein Orchestra for their voluntary services, which were appreciated by all. At the close of his speech he was heartily applauded by his hearers, some of whom intimated that hadthey known Culyer was such a capable speaker he would have ere this been compelled to appear as an orator at the various college functions.

IN HOSPITALS' COMMISSION.



CAPT. T. W. JONES, ARTS '16

Monday Next Will be Occasion For First Ice Practice.

The final proof that winter is really upon us is contained in the notice that the teams comprising the City Hockey League will start their practhe teams will hold two practices a week. Arrangements are being made for McGill practices to be held on hearty welcome to all present, and Wednesday afternoons, but until praccalled upon Dr. Porter, of the Fac- tices get in regular running order Monday and Thursday evenings will

There is a large amount of material uate of Columbia University. He in college this year, and although the turnouts at gym, practices have been small, no doubt the attraction of ice self an American, as he thought that practice will bring out a big squad of since the United States had gone to recruits. Of last year's team there war, they were both members of a are still seven left in college, namely. common community and having the Pat Rooney, Jim Cully, Teddy Behan. same ideals, could be called one, ra- Earl Anderson, Don. Beach, Robitther than two. He stated that the lard and Soup Whitcomb, while three name would be Anglo-Saxon, and of last year's champion Loyola team though we came from different politi- are registered in Law this year in

d that Barney McTigue will return to college after Christmas. year who have made a name for themselves with other teams, and also done since the season of 1912-13, when (Continued on Page 4.)

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT.

The following men are requested to return their football equipment im-

mediately: L. E. Brown, H. R. Bissell, J. A. Corrigan, E. A. Centre, G. DesLauriers, W. L. Fraser, T. J. J. Fox, J. G. Fawcett, J. P. Gilhooley, D. Honey, L. F. C. Hart, H. C. Lee,

MONTY" IS ONLY SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

The "Daily" succeeded last night in obtaining O further information con-O cerning the supposed death O O of Lieut. L. C. Mont- O O gomery, Med. '17, which O O was reported in a recent O O was only slightly wound- O O ed. The error is doubt- O O less due to the fact that O O "Monty's" name was con- O O fused with that of anoth- O O er Lieut. Montgomery, of O O New Brunswick.

A cable received by the O parents of Lieut. L. C. O () Montgomery, two days af- O ter that which announced. O O his death states that he O merely sustained a slight .0 wound. This informa- O O tion was corroborated by O O ald, in reply to a cable O O from "Monty's" parents. O O A cable has been sent to O O Lady Drummond, for the O O purpose of securing defin- O O ite information, but there O O seems to be no doubt that O O the first report was a re- O O grettable error.

Capt. T. W. Jones Went Overseas on Transport Work.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Has Just Completed Coast to Coast Tour for Hospitals' Commission.

T. W. Jones, Arts '16, immediately after graduation, accepted a commission as Y. M. C. A. captain, After a season in camp'at Valcartier, he was detailed for overseas work on Transport Conducting. Since last March he has been in charge of the Returned Soldiers' work at the Discharge Depot, Quebec.

The season in camp at Valcartler was spent with a number of Montreal battalions, one of which was the 148th, so intimately connected with McGill. Also while on transport work he came in touch with many University men who were in several of the University's Companies and the Medical and Dental Corps.

He relates that one of the exciting experiences was when on transport work, their fransport got in a nest

of submarines off the Irish Coast. On every side they saw vessels going down, and did not know if they would by good fortune escape. It was his good fortune to get through safely. He was at a number of the English camps in the Y. M. C. A. huts, but he was sent back to take up the special work he is now engaged in.

He has just completed a survey of all the Hospitals, Convalescent Homes Sanatariums and Training Schools for returned soldiers in Canada for the Military Hospitals' Commission, which has charge of the returned soldiers. Very few people in Canada, at present realize the great work that is being done in Quebec. At least 96

per cent. of the returned men pass cal districts, we should feel as one. He John Gallery, Dooner and McGillis. through the Discharge Depot there. While at the Discharge Depot Captain only to bring him into closer relation There are also several men here this many McGill men who passed through. The work in Quebec is most interesting. All returned men are kept there with McGill in previous years. Taken for about two weeks. They come in batches of about two thousand. Immediately on arrival each man'is medically examined, and then interviewed in relation to his future work or prospects.

Captain Jones finds his special sphere while at the Discharge Depot in the "Information Bureau of Future Opportunities," especially in vocational training.

In the definite Y.M.C.A. work carried on under his leadership, an average of about 20 programmes per week are carried through, including theatre parties, concerts, uptown in the city of Quebec, among different organizations, as I.O.D.E., Khaki Clubs, and churches, also a good programme of moving pictures. Travelogues are given in the Discharge Depot, where splendid quarters are set apart for recreation. The tour which Captain Jones has Just completed through Can-O ada was one of extreme interest. He says that the work of the Hospitals' Commission has not yet been truly appreciated by the public because as yet the men have not returned as ranidly as they will do in the near future. However, the number is grow-O ing rapidly, and the Hospitals' Commission has the care of the men while they are convalescent,

In addition to the military, there is also the medical sections of the work. which includes sanatarium for tuberculosis cases, asylums for nervous O issue. It is now believed O troubles, and special Orthopaedic cen-O that Lieut. Montgomery, O tre for all amputation cases, with a imb factory attached. A further branch of work is voca-

tional, this including training classes in practically every convalescent home in the country, classes in the technical schools in the large cities, in which instruction is given to returned men along almost every line of industry and classes are also given in a number of the professions. A prominent section is that of the re-education course, for men who are so disabled that they cannot return to their former employment. Such men are given a definite course of training, and on completion a certificate is granted them. During the course pay and allowance is continued.

The result is that thousands of soldiers are finding in the vocational work of the Military Hospitals' Com-O Captain George Macdon- O mission the very opportunity they have longed for, to receive technic 1 training which will give them power for service.

Captain Jones is quite enthusiastic about this new venture on behalf of our returned men, especially as he has seen the value of the work,

Especially does he commend the value of meeting the men at the port. and helping them right at the start. He hopes that in the near future an opportunity will be given to the students of hearing him lecture on this work, which lecture will also be il-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 lustrated by lantern slides.



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THE VALUE OF DISCUSSION.

Particularly in this country, where mere talk is always contrasted unfavorably with action, is discussion rare. The only way annual series of Sunday evening "Sing we can justify our substitution of talking for acting is to talk badly. To put into talk the deliberate effort which action demands would seem an insufferable pedantry. Talk is one of the few unspecial ized talents still left in a mechanical world. The plain man resents any invasion of this last preserve of freedom. He resents the demand that skill and effort be put to work in raising talk into real discussion where points are met and formulations made. So conversation is left to grow wild as a common flower along the wayside of our personal contacts.

Discussion should be one of the most important things in the world, for it is almost our only arena of thinking. It is here that all the jumble of ideas and impressions that we get from reading and watching are dramatically placed in conflict. Here only is there a and 5, 1917. A very instructive as genuine challenge to put them in some kind of order. Without dis- well as interesting programme has cussion intellectual experience is only an exercise in a private gym- anticipated. nasium. It has never been put to the test, never had to give an account of itself. It is some such motive that impels people to discussion; though they are too content with the jousting of pasteboard knights. But good discussion is not only a conflict. It proesses toward some common understanding. This does not mean for a master-hand. that it must end in agreement. A discussion will have been adequate The humbler writer of these few if it has done no more than set the problem in its significant terms hackneyed phrases, however, asks of low and white ball room, "ahem," in or even defined the purpose that makes such a setting significant. than a little strain of his precious Think of it! You turn up things in your mind that would have remained buried eyesight and a small part of his atwithout the incision of some new idea. The effort to say exactly tention and patience. This is only if what do you mean, sharpening your idea to the point that will drive and also, dark-damsels of Macdonald home to others, is in itself invigorating. A good discussion tones College really at heart. up your mind, concentrates its loose particles, gives form and direction. When all say exactly what they mean, then for the first time donaldites" had a "whale" of a time understanding—the goal of discussion—is possible.—"The New Re- at a masquerade dance given on Satpublic."

EXPRESSION AND OUR NOTES.

The gift of expression, whether in speech or on paper, is admittedly one of the greatest assets any individual can possess. The man uated. who displays an unstuded case when speaking, or who can write with a directness that gives due weight to his words, has acquired one of the most enviable of talents. At some time or other most of us sights they saw! The impression have come into contact with men whose facility of expression has commanded our immediate and continuous admiration. It would be all colours in and out of the rainwell for us if such admiration quickened us to an effort in the same bow. Then gradually, things began to direction. For if we are to attain any degree of proficiency as speakers and writers, it will be necessary for us to pass through the tended they were. The aforesaid walls period of discipline and practice that has made others worthy sub- were bedecked tastefully and pleas- by giving them daily Bible study, by not surprising that so few hits were jeets, as models. There is no doubt that if we were to learn the white, with a "spicy" garniture of sonal example. secret of this attainment, we would find that it was in large part at pennants. Chrysanthemums carried least, just work. A person may possess some degree of inherent out the colour scheme, while the re- not too strongly emphasize the need piled up before the smoke of battle ability, but unless this is fostered well and cultivated assiduously, it is in danger of becoming weaker instead of stronger. Those who have the one talent must not be guilty, of burying it; they must use it, else they can never hope to reach the standard of excellence which they have set for themselves.

College years are in some respects pretty lean ones. All of our reading is limited to special fields, and most of it comes within the narrow confines of a "course." But in one thing there is ample opportunity for development and cultivation. This is in the matter of expression. There is almost unlimited opportunity for care and practice in this art. This is particularly so in the case of written expression. Notes on lectures, abstracts, not to mention essay writing, ought all to be made to serve the very useful purpose of an exercise in composition. But how often is this really the fact? Lecture notes are often taken only with a view to impressing the lecturer that you are not loafing in class. Some students even attempt to make themselves appear diligent to the extreme; and certainly a very large number of students take notes without any care for the manner of their expression or any thought regarding their future use. The result is often slovenly and unworkmanlike. And yet this is the only training that many of us are receiving in the art of expressing our thoughts on paper. Instead of being a bore, note taking might be made to serve a most valuable end. True, notes are an end in themselves. The matter therein contained is necessary to our work, but even this matter might be considerably enhanced if we gave more thought to the manner of expressing it. But apart from the better quality of the work for immediate use there is always the added advantage that you have brought into action whatever talent you may have for expression. Why should undergraduates not take a pride in the work they do in class? It is

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Intercollegiate Basketball Between Macdonald and Bishop's College-Indoor Sports in Full Swing-Macdonald College House Economics Club Draws Up Excellent Programme for the Season.

ides of the campus are starting in evenings as well as social evenings to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. mare as a result. 1st. The condition of the snow and ed sports, sleighing. Skating will not age. be in order on our rink until after Christmas, although preparations are rink in shape. At a meeting of the men students on Tuesday evening, Mr. Bolly, was elected rink manager for the coming season. There is no doubt but what all the fellows will co-operate with Mr. Bolly and see him through a successful year. Skating that they were there. on the river has commenced, but, naturally, only the fellows may risk having a skate thereon.

held on Thursday, Dec. 6th, in the sold in Canada during the war, is un- Tweedle-dum. desirable. The Junior men will uphold the negative side, and the Seniors, the affirmative. Messrs. Henry and Kutzman will debate for the Juntors, and Messrs. Arnold and Kelsall for the Seniors.

The Y.M.C.A. have started their Sings." They are quite popular with the students.

Daily prayer meetings are being held every evening, immediately after tea, in the Girls' Residence, for .ur boys at the front. Our aim is to keep those at the front in mind at all

Life at college is, as life is anywhere else, just as we make it by our attitude towards others.

The annual meeting of the Pomoat Macdonald College on December 4 been prepared. A large attendance is

THE GIRLS' MASQUE.

Milton wrote one. Shakespeare

the long-suffering reader nothing more which even the moon was yellow. he have the interest of the fair- judges, and the guests, and finally,

"To come down to hard tacks," as urday night, November 24. It was very exclusive only ladies of the faculty, and of the student body, too, we

hope-being present. We are sure that many a masculine eye was cast long and longingly towards that part of the women's residence in which the gymnasium is sit-

What a sight there was Could the walls of that gymnasium speak, what a tale they could tell, and what queer that first met the eye was a confused one-a perfect riot of colour-in fact. assert themselves; and one saw them

College life at Macdonald is bright- and white. Trust us to pick out a teacher should get the co-operation of ening up. The indoor games on both good, hard working committee. The the church and the home, in the trainbooth, not the committee, was piled ing of the children's characters. full swing. A number of musical with apples that made your mouth are now scheduled for the future. The forth your hand and help yourself to and his talk was very much appreci-Patriotic dances are seemingly going as many as you thought you could ated by all, and was especially interto make a hit. The second dance is get away with without having night- esting to the school for teachers.

weather has started one of our favor- to describe them to their full advant- to Dr. Rexford for his excellent speech

Gypsies there were, peasant girls, meeting was closed by singing the Quakers, ghosts, Japanese girls, and National Anthem. at present being started to get the even a Chinaman, Red Cross nurses enough to make a fuss over a small army; and-shall we whisper it, almost real-looking men, including several soldiers (not tin). Some knew not whence they had sprung, nor what they were called. Suffice it to say

While the writer was gazing around enfranced, not knowing where to look first, in walked the queerest-looking The first interclass debate will be pair imaginable. Their bodies were composed almost entirely of head-Assembly Hall at 7 o'clock, between a black, mirth-inspiring head. A quarthe Junior and Senior years in Agri- relsome pair they were, bumping each culture. The subject for debate will other continually during the grand be: Resolved, that the establishment march. Vague, hazy stories came back of maximum prices, for all products to the beholder of Tweedle-dee and

> Then there came along a sight that would quicken the interest of the lover of the ukalele and the dreamy Hawaiian tunes. The Hawaiian lady in question had planned out everything cleverly to the smallest detail, She kept her identity unknown to the point where she was awarded the first prize. She even claimed that she was talking Hawaiian, and as no one present claimed to be an expert linguist, she was not contradicted.

The winner of the second prize was the fat, old, motherly Aunt Samantha. She and her husband Josiah, performed a dance with the assistance of an old umbrella. This could not be called classic; but it did, in our vernacular, "bring down the house." The stunt deservedly won the first prize, namely, an "all-day sucker." Another very good idea was a miniature logical and Fruit Growing Society of parade. Uncle Sam, Britain, Canada, the Province of Quebec is to be held and others were in it, bearing the sign, "Our Little Victory Loan."

> "Robinhood" was good, and so were many others.

The "men" had a great time all to themselves. There was a very energetic officer present; who insisted upon drilling raw recruits, willy-nilly. It is doubtful whether they would have come in Class A or not. Dancing there was, to a large exwhirling and

bumping about to the music of a fox trot or a moonlight waltz in the yel-

The whole "shine" broke up with college songs, lusty cheers for the with the last ear-splitting Macdonald College yell of "Failt Ye, Failt Ye, Failt Ye, Clan Donald.'

L. C. F., T. '17.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

On Thursday evening, November 22, Dr. Rexford Principal of the Diocesan College, came under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. to address the stu-

All the schools were invited to the ecture, which was given in the Assembly Hall. The attendance was quite good. Dr. Rexford spoke on "Rural Problems." and clearly pointed out the difficulties of a teacher 'n a small rural community, and also how such difficulties may be over-

Dr. Rexford laid special stress on training, not only the minds of the in, c.f.; Moynan, l.f. The effective children, but also their characters, and battery work of Summerby and Ness said that the only way to do this was was a feature of the game, and it is reading good literature, and by per-

Dr. Rexford also said that he could

a professor. Look around you and you will generally find that there to hold them down. The steady playing are some in the class who, in spite of your alleged difficulties, have got notes that are a credit to the lecturer and a satisfaction to them- of College's playing. College started selves. By a little more care in the form of expression, a little more regard for the fundamentals of grammar and logic, your work may in scoring a run. It was a game not be materially improved.

Lecture notes as a field for the cultivation of literary skill, and ease in expression may seem to some to be an idea altogether too by tagging Juli at second. fanciful to be practical. Nevertheless it is by being faithful in just such small matters, that we will develop the capacity for the greater effort and the better result. In these days of keen competition the ability to express adequately what you may know well enough in fact, is regarded not only as useful, but as positively necessary. Men the purpose of making the School of in some of the faculties are apt to forget this, and those who are Household Science conversant with all aware of it seem to disregard it. Given a fair trial, this application of a simple principle is bound to be a benefit.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The news that Lieut, L. C. (Monty) Montgomery is only slightly wounded, is apparently well founded, and the former report to the As a branch of that active organieffect that he had succumbed as a result of wounds received in ac zation, the Macdonald College Litertion may be discredited. This later report will be joyfully received by the many friends of the prominent athlete, over whom the news some work of a patriotic nature. of his supposed death had cast a pall of gloom. It is indeed regrettable that such an error should have taken place, and the Daily sincerely deplores the fact that the mistake has been circulated with to stimulate and foster a good Colits sanction, though in giving the item prominence we had every no expuse to hold that it is difficult to get notes from such and such reason to regard the report as authentic.

Dr. Rexford knows well the differwater. All you did was to stretch ent conditions in rural communities,

Miss Philp, honorary vice-president As for the costumes-words fall me of the Y.W.C.A., expressed our thanks and kindness in coming here.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS.

Much interest is being shown in the girls' athletics of the college. This interest is not only shown in basketball and baseball, but in swimming also. About 15 girls are training to take the life saving examination.

The inter-section basketball matches have not yet commenced, but when they do, we expect to have some good matches. Early in December the matches with R. V. C. will be play-

We are looking forward to skating so that hockey will be added to the

ESTELLE AMARON.

MACDONALD vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

A very interesting intercollegiate game of basketball was played on Saturday afternoon, November 24, between Bishop's College and Macdonald College, in the boys' gymnasium. The Bishop's players made a very attractive appearance on the floor, before the game, especially, even enough to make all onlookers feel sorry for the Macdonald team.

The game was called at 3 p.m., and all looked on with great anxiety to sec who was to make the first score. Bishop's made the first score by a free throw, due to an error of Macdonald's. The game was played in three parts; one ten minute period and two fifteen minute periods. The playing in the first period was not fast. Both teams lacked combination. and the scores made were due to fouling on the part of a couple of players. Time was called with a score of 3-1 in Bishop's favor.

The second period started off with some pep. on Macdonald's part, and some good individual playing was displayed. Pesner, of the Macdonald team, was an outstanding player. The second period finished with 8-5 in Macdonald's favor.

The third and last period was very ast; both teams showing some good playing. Bishop's played good combination, but Macdonald's speed checked their plays. Both teams brought up their scores, making a finish with 23-13 in favor of Macdonald No doubt the boys would have done better had the fair ladies of the other residence been present. Their happy laughter and encouraging rooting was missed immensely by all, and especially the players.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

The first scheduled game of indoor baseball this season, held Nov. 20, at least demonstrated the efficiency of the staff's team to the college, when the latter went down to defeat 14-1 The line up was as follows, for College: Derrick, c.; Hodge, p.; Ness, 1b., Doble. 3b.: Clarke, 's.s.: Reid r.f. Scanell, c.f.; Baidwin, l.f. For Staffe, A. R. Ness, c.; Summerby, p.; Gorham and Juli, s.s.; Reicker, 1b.; J. H. McOuat, 3b.; Bryce, r.f.; McLaurrecorded against them. The Staff team started the merry-go-round in the second inning, and five runs were freshment booth was also in yellow for Bible study, and also that the died away; these were added to from time to time, and it was not until the latter innings that the College started of Hodge and the aggressiveness of Clarke were the outstanding features a promising rally in the ninth, but marked by many spectacular plays excepting a good double play, Hodge to Ness. Summerby amused the crowd

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Home Economics Club of Macsubjects that are of general interest to women; to create an active interof the college; and to encourage social intercourse among its members. There is every indication that the club will be successful in its attempt to make this year, 1917, a banner one

ary and Debating Society, it hopes to add its quota; and it also plans to do

There are meetings held by the Club every second week for the purpose of developing latent talent, and lege spirit so necessary to the life Macdonald College. of any College. These meetings are in addition to the regular fortnightly of Macdonald College. MARY C. MELDRUM.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

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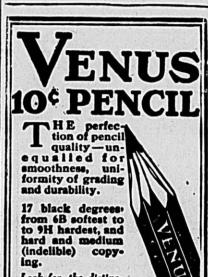
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meetings of the club, at which, from time to time, addresses will be de- of the club being linked up with the livered by lecturers of note.

Nov. 21 .- "College Life for Women; What it Should do for Them." Miss Hurlbatt, Dean of Royal Victoria Col-

arranged, part of which reads as fol-

lege, Montreal. Dec. 4 .-- "On the Art of Public sor of English, School of Agriculture, vice."

Macdonald College. Dec. 9 .- "Eugenics." Dr. Lochead Professor of Biology, Macdonald Col-

Jan. 6 .- "Social Service." Miss Helen Reid, Convener of Patriotic Fund, Montreal. Jan. 20 .- "Cereals as Foods." Dr.

Chas. Saunders, Dominion Cerealist, Ottawa. Feb. 8 .- "Work Among the Refugee Children in France." Miss Cameron,

Royal Victoria College, Montreal. Feb. 27 .- "Extension Work in Que bec Province." Mrs. N. C. MacFarlane, Macdonald College, Que.

March 12 .- "The Wonder of Life." Dr. Lochead, Professor of Biology, March 28.-Dr. Harrison, Principal

In the near future there is prospect Home Economics Association of Am-An interesting programme has been erica. The thought of this affiliation is gratifying to the members of the club, for they realize that in being recognized by this nation-wide body of eminent men and women, as a social and educational factor in this country, they have taken a long step toward making themselves worthy of Speaking." Dr. MacFarlane, Profes- their college motto, "Mastery for Ser-

Not only so, but they will have gone far toward attaining a high plane of usefulness as women; and when they go out from Macdonald College they will go equipped with a knowledge and experience fitting them to cope with the bigger and broader problems of living in an able, brave and cheerful manner; the spirit of the words of their favorite College song planted deep in their hearts and minds:

"Strong as the Ottawa past thee doth flow.

Forth from thy portals shall thy children go;

Never forgetting thee, or thy good fame, Macdonald! We'll conquer thro' force

of thy name!"

ARRANGEMENTS NOW

"DAS KAPITAL."

(CONCLUDED.)

Next Marx brings in the factor of utility previously disregarded. "Nothing can have value," he declares, without being an object of utility. If the thing is useless, so is the labor ontained in it; the labor does not count as labor, and therefore creates no value ("Das Kapital," p. 5). This qualification is amplified later, "Supnose," the argument runs, "that evry piece of linen in the market conains no more labor-time than is soially necessary. In spite of this, all lose pieces, taken as a whole, may have had superfluous labor-time spent upon them. If the market cannot stomach the whole quantity at the normal price of two shillings a yard, this proves that too great a proportion of the total labor of the community has been expended in the form of weaving. All the linen in the market counts but as one article of commerce, of which each piece is only a part. And as a matter of fact, the alue also of each single yard is but e materialized form of the same dewite and socially fixed quantity of omegeneous human labour," ("Das

Kapital," p. 50.) Thus it is evident that the factor of utility in determining value is admited only grudgingly, for while it is granted that labor directed to the production of a useless article will not create value, the attempt is made o maintain a formal consistency with he doctrine of the sole efficacy of labor in determining value. To me it eems that we must stretch the term labor to include conceptions which at first sight are foreign to it, but nevrtheless necessary. Marx admitted utility as a factor only as a qualifying force; we, I take it, grant this as n indispensable factor.

The theory of surplus value stands falls with the labor theory of value. 'If we compare the two processes of oducing value, and of creating surus value," Marx maintains "we see nat the latter is nothing but the coninuation of the former beyond a cerain point." ("Das Kapital," p. 110.) ased on the assumption that the laor factor in production has the powr, and the sole power, to create value. hen the value is created a certain art of it goes out in the form of e. This wage does not by any ans measure the value of the laporers' services. What, then, becomes and above wages? The capitalist ap-

the capitalist is to make this sur-

apitalism is the law of Capitalist De-

Development, Marx sums up the teniencies which dominate the existing rder, and seeks to demonstrate the mminent necessity at once of the breakdown of capitalism and of the coming of Socialism.

He began by emphasizing the progressively increasing scale of capitalist production. The surplus value which the vampire capital has sucked from labor rests at the capitalists disposal. (P. 134.) Marx then considers the effect of this automatle growth of capital on the lot of the working class. He asks how it came about that society was so organized as to permit this wholesale wrong upon the largest and most defenseless of its classes. It is in answer to this question that Marx makes this most notable contribution to Socialist theory. With great skill, and displaying a comprehensive knowledge of economic history, especially of English history, he traces the development of modern industrial society. He follows the evolution of capital from the days of mediaeval paternalism through the period of inventions when the industrial revolution changed the conditions of all classes and gave a sudden and princely power to capital, establishing the reign of "capitalistic I take the liberty of addressing you. production."

Always it was the man with capital who could take advantage of every new commercial and industrial opportunity, and the man without capital who was forced to succumb to the stress of new and cruel circumstances. In every stage of dea m of the capitalist to increase his has been in the political game for the profits and of the workingman to last 25 years, and amongst other r ise his standard of living.

Marx then declares that, in order to have a capitalist society, two alleged solution. In this turmoil of classes are necessary; a capitalist and social production, capitalistic approa non-capitalist class, a class that priation and anarchic distribution, dominates and one that succumbs. there is discernible a reshaping of There have always been these two social potencies. The proletarian re-But free labor to-day differs from power, and thereby gain control of the that it has a legal right to contract. fit the needs of a better society. This McKay have promised to be present, The economic results are the same will mean the appropriation of the if it is possible to do so.

The method of production, however, i.: very different in our capitalistic ple will be master and servant, capiera from the earlier eras. The indus- talist and laborer. This is the Socialtrial system herds the workmen into istic stage of society. It will be the this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, taking factories. Property and labor is no result of the natural evolution of hulonger individualistic; it is social, it is corporated. Marx calls it "social production and capitalistic appropria- tion. This revolution is, claims tion." Here is the eternal antagonism Marx. in the very nature of things. between the classes, the large class of Man cannot prompt it, he cannot prelaborers, and the small class of "appropriators" of their common toil, These factories spring up willynilly wherever there is a capitalist

propriates it. Indeed, the great aim who desires to enter business, and these capitalists are ruled by self inneasures his success by surplus val-tion and panic, and a still further rotten gain, withholding from the dents multiplies, the middle class is among the workers of the country, O. There will be a meeting of O Forkman that which by right of toll crushed out of existence; the rich become richer and fewer, the poor more

Such is the Marxian analysis of the ter refreshments had been served, the O elopment. In the law of Capitalist capitalist system. And here is the meeting adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office-that they write upor ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached for PUB-

The Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir,-In yesterday's issue of the new Montreal paper, "The Truth," the following letter appeared:

WATCH THE BUTTONS.

Montreal, P.Q. To the Editor of "The Truth":

Dear Sir,- The information which I am about to convey to you may prove of importance or it may not, but in my mind I think it has, hence Lately a smoker was given at the McGill Union to the Undergraduate Society of McGill University, for the

student body the aims of a certain club known as the Win-the-War-Club. The principal speaker of the evening was a gentleman who was introduced as "Doc." Ware. He said he

sele purpose of bringing before the

(Continued on Page 4.)

classes. Originally labor was slave, alizes the power of the state, and sees then it was serf, and now it is free, how he may possess himself of that serf labor, and slave labor only in economic forces and reshape them to as they always have been; the capi- means of production and distribution talist still appropriates the surplus by society. Private capital will vanish, surplus values will belong to

the people who create them; the peoman industry. Its immediate coming will be the result of a social revoluyent it. He may only study the

pointed out that in England, where speak. plus value as big as possible, for he terest, which results in over-productivere had been legislation of a distinctly socialistic type passed, it was concentration of capital. Thus fac- due to the infusion of Marx's ideas O O O O O O O O O O O O Marx claims that this surplus value tories grow larger, and larger, the into the common sense of the day. eppropriated by the exploiting class number of capitalists fewer and few- This was shown by the examples of O er; the number of proletarian depen- Trades Unionism and Social Service O

man into a better day.

which never lacked in intensity. Af-

R. V. C. NOTES. COMPLETE FOR SMOKER BASKETBALL.

Gardner.

The R. V. C. A. A. has accepted

challenge to play Macdonald Col-

be chosen from the following list of

be able to play next Wednesday or on

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The last few rehearsals of Maitre

Patelin give every promise of suc-

cess for next Saturday. The play it-

self is most amusing, and the cos-

tumes and stage setting are nothing

if not original. Fancy three scenes

being shown on the one stage all at

once. It sounds like the Hippodrome,

but it is in reality nothing more than

the simplicity of old French staging.

There are many anomalies in the

play, one of the strangest, perhaps,

being that the person who says the

funniest things really says nothing. If

you cannot reconcile these two ideas

in your mind, come to the play and all

Between the acts there will be

musical selections by Miss Augusta

Schmidt and Miss Thibaudau. As the

proceeds are in aid of the McGill

Women's Union, it is hoped there will

Once more, as the winter campaign

iraws near in the trenches, the

thought of aid for the soldiers both

at the front and in the prison en-

campments comes to the minds of

those who are still at home. The

men who are fighting at the front

will be once more subject to untold

will be continually making sacrifices

for the sake of their country. 'Is it

just that they should bear all the bur-

den of the war? Should not those

who are fortunate enough to remain

It is to be taken for granted that the people here have already given

up luxuries. Now is the time to make

comparison between the sacrifice of

which is the supreme sacrifice that

every man at the front is willing to make for his country. The time has

come for Canadians as a whole to awake to the realization of the suf-

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To-night, at 8.15, the Executive of the following Saturday (Dec. 8th), the Science Undergrad Society are when the return match will take giving a smoker to the undergraduate place, will they please let me know body of Applied Science in the Mc-Gall Union. Owing to the small enrollment in Science Faculty this year, nesday afternoon, and will return it was thought that it would be im- about 8, the R.V.C.A.A. paying the possible to arrange an address of such a character as would be of sufficient out to a practice in the R. V. C. interest to the members as a whole to gym. on Saturday, Dec. 1st, at 2 p.m. warrant the success of such an undertaking. Instead, the Science Undergrad. Executive have arranged a Smoker, at which there will be a bounteous supply of smokes and eats. A splendid programme has also been arranged, and it is hoped that each and every student of Applied Science will make it a point to cancel all previous engagements for to-night, and help make the Smoker a success by

a Good One.

his presence. Prof. Murray has been kind enough to postpone until Monday the class exam in Mathematics for members the First Year, which was to be held on Saturday morning, in order to enable them to attend the Smoker, A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the staff of instruction to be present, and the executive would consider it a favor if as many would attend as could possibly do so.

The following are a few of the numbers which will be on to-night's programme: Piano Solo-Cloutier. Bass Solo-Young. Piano Solo-Doiron.

Violin Solo-Beach. Cornet Solo-Betourney. Sketches-Ed. Tremble. Dean Adams, Dr. Barnes and Prof.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Dr. Ruttan will address the next meeting of the Chemical Society mous agricultural areas, is of necessity vitally interested in the potash supply, and efforts have been made for years past in order to make America independent of the great Stasstrend of things and alleviate the birth- furt deposits. An interesting review pangs at the time of the rebirth of of work done along this line is expected, and anyone interested is wel-Mr. R. J. Clarke, who followed, come to come and hear Dr. Ruttan

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be an important meeting of the Athletic Association in the McGill Union today at 4.45 p.m.

There is a great deal of important and urgent business to be discussed, and it is hoped O that the following members will be present:

D. C. Smelzer. R. R. Struthers, Track. "Pat." Rooney, Hockey. S. H. O'Brien, Swimming

"Jake" Fawcett, Football. E. W. G. Branch, Tennis. H. Moquin, B. F. and W.

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ted to No. 2 Red Cross Hospital,

Rouen, suffering from severe gunshot

wounds in the scalp and wrist. Later,

he was transferred to Liverpool, where

he is now convalescent. His wounds

are not as serious as the first cable

Lieut. Hall was a very prominent

man at McGill. He was the President

of the Daily, and a member of the

Students' Council in 1913. In 1914

Hall was manager of the famous Sen-

ior Rugby squad, which almost car-

ried off the laurels. He is a son of

the late Hon. John S. Hall of 355

Lieut. Hall served first as a ser-

geant in the 148th Battalion before it

went overseas. Fourteen months ago

he received a commission in the En-

gineers, finally 's going overseas last

April, with a section of the Skilled

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transferred to the Tank Corps Imper-

ial Army, to which he was attached at

the time of being wounded.

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TO-DAY. 11.00 p.m.-Red Cross in R. V. C. 1.00 p.m.-Arts '20 Class photo on steps of Arts Building.

4.45 p.m.-Meeting of Athletic Association in Union. 5.00 p.m.—Chemical Society meet-

5.15 p.m.-Meeting of Executive of Literary and Debating Society. 6.30 p.m.—Cercle Francais Supper at Edinburgh Cafe. 8.00 p.m.-Hockey squad at Arena.

COMING.

Dec. 1.-Societe Francaise play at 3.30 p.m. Dec 4.-Med. Freshman and Sophomore Dinner, Freeman's.

Dec. 5.—Glee Club practice in Union

at 8.00 p.m. Dec. ".—Arts Undergrad. Smoker. Dec. 12.—Historical Club Meeting. Dec. 18.—National vs. McGill, hockey at Arena, 10 to 11 p.m.,

MCGILL HOCKEY TEAM WILL START PRACTICE. (Continued from Page 1.)

McGill won the Intercollegiate cham-Following are the practice hours for he coming week:

Menday, Dec. 3.

7 to 7.40 p.m.-Loyola. 7.40 to 8.20 p m .- McGill, 8.20 to 9 p.m.-Can. Vickers. 9 to 9.40-Shamrock. 9.40 to 10.20 p.m. - National. 10.20 to 11 pm.-Laval.

Thursday, Dec. 6.

7 to 7.40 p.m.-Loyola. 7.40 to 8.20 p.m.-McGill, 8.20 to 9 p.m.—Laval. 9 to 9.40 pm.-Can. Vickers. 9.40 to 10.20-Shamrock. 10.20 to 11 p.m.-National.

December 18, 1917.

games for the season:

The following is a schedule of the

8 to 9-Loyola vs. Shamrock. 9 to 10-Can. Vickers vs. Laval. 10 to 11-National vs. McGill.

January 3, 1918.

8 to 9-McGill vs. Loyola. 9 to 10-Laval vs. National. 10 to 11—Shamrock vs. Can. Vickers.

January 7, 1918.

8 to 9-Loyola vs. Van. Cickers. 9 to 10-McGill vs. Laval. 10 to 11-National vs. Shamrock.

January 14, 1918.

8 to 9-Loyola vs. Can. Vickers. 9 to 10-Shamrock vs. McGill. 10 to 11-Oan. Vickers vs. National.

January 21, 1918.

8 to 9-Loyola vs. National. 9 to 10-McGill vs. Can. Vickers. 10 to 11-Laval vs. Shamrock.

January 28, 1918.

8 to 9-Shamrock vs. Loyola, 9 to 10-Laval vs. Can. Vickers. 10 to 11-McGill vs. National.

February 4, 1918. 8 to 9-Loyola vs. McGill. 9 to 10-National vs. Laval.

10 to 11-Can. Vickers vs. Shamrock, February 11, 1918.

8 to 9-Can. Vickers vs. Loyola.

9 to 10-Shamrock vs. National. 10 to 11-Laval vs. McGill. February 18, 1918.

8 to 9-Loyola vs. Laval.

9 to 10-McGill vs. Shamrock. 10 to 11-National vs. Can. Vickers

February 25, 1918.

8 to 9-National vs. Loyola. 9 to 10-Can, Vickers vs. McGill. 10 to 11-Shamrock vs. Laval.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE.

A practice of the Mandolin Club will be held in Mr. Peate's Studio on Monday evening, at 7.30.

The club has been engaged to play t the Medical Freshman-Sophomore Dinner at Freeman's on Tuesday even ng. The members of the Club have er. Those members who desire to ake advantage of this generous invitation are reminded that the dinner commences, at 8.00 p.m. Bring mandolins and music.

Do not forget that the Club also takes part in the Arts Smoker enterainment on the following Friday. Keep these three dates well in mind.

A CORRECTION.

Through an error it was stated that the orchestra which furnished music for the Medical Society Dance was under the leadership of Willie Eckstein. As a matter of fact it was Willie's brother, Jack Eckstein.

HOCKEY MEN.

All recruits for the hockey team are requested to turn out to-night at

The Chicago Red Cross has been presented with a sweater by a man who not only knitted it himself, but whittled his own needles from broom-stick.

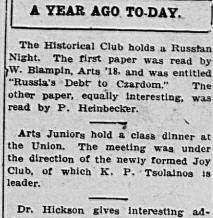
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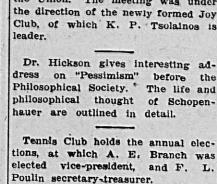
COUNCIL MEETING.

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held'this even- O ing in the Union, at 7.30 p.m.

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IN HOSPITAL.





Lieut, Michael T. Burke, Law '13, marries Miss Hilda McGillis, of Westmount.

R. V. C. basketball is much improved. Seniors win from Freshies, and Sophs. from Juniors after hard fought contest.

CORRESPONDENCE. (Continued from Page 3.)

things said that as free speech was a thing of the past here, the win the war party was organizing these clubs to win the war. He called upon the students to join this club in order to help win the war by acting in the capacity of scrutineers on polling day. and filling other positions of importance which the government intends members of this club shall fill. I's members wear a red, white and blue button with the Union Jack and the letters W. W. printed on it; besides this the club issues a membership card and has a password. Membership is free. The button I refer to is very similar to the Victory Bond But-

The McGill Daily does not report the above as being the object of this club, and in my opinion the above is a more correct statement of what it is. In conclusion, I might say that f "Doc." Ware can manipulate the



votes as well as he did the cards the Liberal Party stands very little chance of winning the coming general-

A WELL WISHER.

sition to judge for themselves.

Now, if the writer who signs himself "A Well Wisher" in the above letter is not a student, then I think it is unnecessary for the "Daily" to pay any attention to such a gross misrepresentation of facts concerning the purpose of the Smoker, etc.

If, however, the "Well Wisher" is a student, I challenge him who had the effrontery to mix a College organization into the vortex of politics to show enough moral courage as well, and sign his name to a letter addressed to the Daily, stating exactly what he really wants to say in his letter to the city publications.

We will be in a position then, to answer his letter.

Yours truly K. P. TSOLAINOS.

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I do not intend to apologize for, or condemn the few words which the guest at last Friday night's Smoker said on the Win-the-War organization. In the first place the "Daily" is not a political paper, and does not profess to support the one or the other party. In the second place, "Doc." Ware was addressing a body of undergraduates and not a mob. Hence, he could not play on the feelings of his audience, however masterful he might be as an orator. Students always appreciate the presentation of both sides of the question, and they are in a po-

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